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OUR PRINCIPAL

In a few days another school year will end and approximately twelve hundred boys and girls of Garfield will be scattering to various places starting on their vacations. Two hundred and sixty boys and girls will bid Garfield farewell and be listed on the ever-increasing roster of the Garfield graduates.

We can all look back over the past year and recall many pleasant times. Then we look to the future and plan for more good times ahead farther up the ladder. With confidence that work well done is our greatest contribution to society, we can go forward with hope and the knowledge that we can meet all obstacles and surmount them courageously.

Your friend,

Oliver C. Lawson

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As the Class of Spring, 1941, passes out of the portals of Garfield, it leaves to the students remaining a student government based on the democratic system.

In these times of world revolution, it becomes more and more apparent that an effort must be made if we are to preserve our form of government.

Democracy is of a two-fold character; its privileges flow to its citizens, but the life-blood that carries them must be returned purified by duty performed. If democracy grants privileges, it, also, requires service.

Such a lesson is not one to be overlooked at Garfield. It is the duty of every student not only to render his best in his academic work, but to serve and believe in that form of government. If each does this, it will not only improve our school, but the experience gained will better enable him to take up the responsibilities of a good citizen when that time comes.

In your hands, then, we of the graduating class leave this small torch of democracy. "Be yours to hold it high!"

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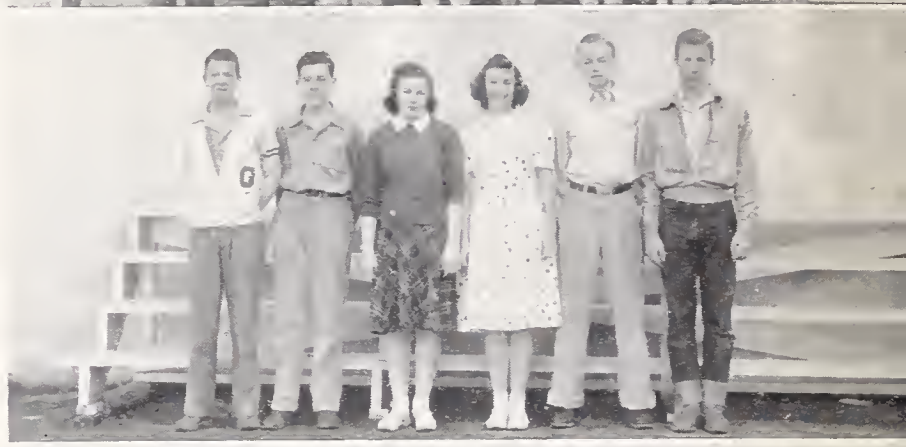

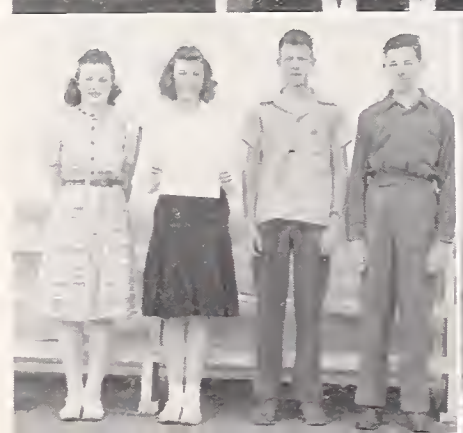

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Name	Answers to	Mirror	Noted for	Needs Most	Fate
Aanestad, Alice	Alice	Hanky	Shyness	Weight	Business woman
Adams, Mildred	Adams	Good naturedness	Flag raising	Zip	Nurse
Adams, Vesta	Vesta	Reservedness	Singing	Jimmy Wagner	Office girl
Adler, Howard	Howie	Unconcerned	Saxophone	Wood	Carpenter
Agnew, Bill	Sonny	Sunny	Boating	A boat	Sailor
Alden, Donald	Don	Brushy	Stalling	A bat	Shopper
Alford, Ruth	Ruthy	Chatterbox	Freckles	Weight	Weight guesser
Anderson, Jon	Jon	Small fry	What he isn't	Margie Coles	Baseballer
Arthur, David	Arthur	Student leader	Trying to work	Mrs. Mead	Captain
Baker, Helen	Cutie	Shyness	Quietness	Jim Watson	Burlesque
Balfour, Robert	Bob	Never bothered	Algebra tests	A song	Star gazer
Ball, Barbara	Barbara	Ipsey daisy	Speaking Chinese	A in French	Confucius II
Ball, Patsy	Patty	Ummn mmnn	Secretary	Bob Wilson	Drummer girl
Bandli, Helen	Helen	Shorty	Smiling	Tallness	Skyscraper
Barbrack, Richard	Dick	Whiz	A's	Textbook	Manager
Barows, Jack	Barows	Jack	Bass voice	Barbara	Soprano
Barton, Stanley	Stan	Barton	Dickie	Dickie	Dickie
Bates, Betty	Bates	Athletic	G.A.Manager	Romance	Singer
Bayles, Paul	Bayles	Curly	Talking	Papers	Paper man
Benson, Darlene	Darling	Shorty	Shortness	Height	Giant
Bentley, Robert	Bob	Friendliness	Whistling	Height	Whistler
Blamy, June	June	Room	Gloom	Moon	Spoon
Bliss, Carol	Blissful	Bliss	Him	Him	Him
Bonor, Mary Alice	Alice	Singer	High "C"	An "A"	Warbler
Boodberg, Xenia	Xenia	Nice face	Recitals	Sheet music	Pianist
Bowen, Virginia	Ginnie	Nice girl	Algebra	What is X?	Teacher
Bradfield, Irene	A Whistle	Hello!!!	Pride	Jackson	Journalist
Branstead, Lida	Lida	Bran-instead	Humming	Unfair question	Manicurist
Britschgi, Helen	Britsy	Blondie	Sketches-ah	What's-his-name	Dressmaker
Brockman, Richard	Dick	Hello	Trying to hit	Someone	Weight lifter
Brown, Mary	Mary	Hair	Laughing	Joe Queener	Singer
Burgess, Sally	Sally Ann	Pretty girl	Drawing	A smile	Artist
Call, Annette	A Call	Tallness	Shouting	Lungs	An echo
Callahan, Bernice	Giveahan	Human being	Quietness	QUIET	Accountant
Carlson,Ernest	Ernie	Six feet, 2	Height	Height	Shorty
Carter, Barbara	Carter	Broken	Sweaters	Wash dresses	Dress model

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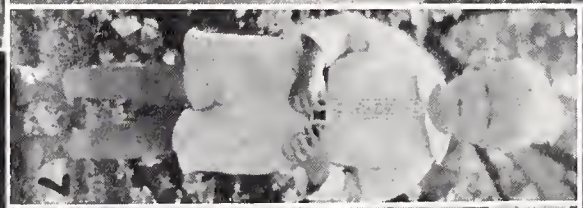
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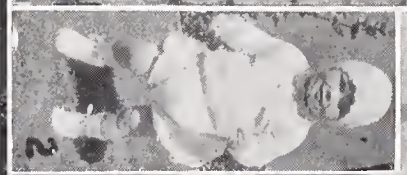
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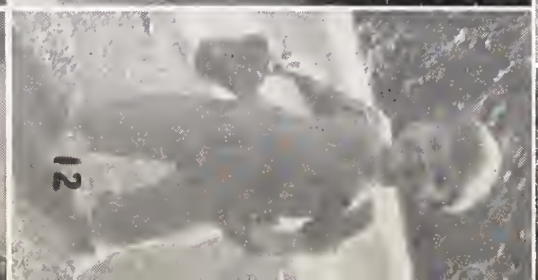
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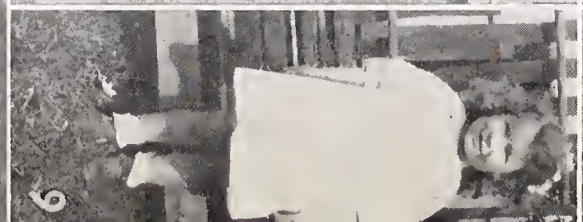
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Cathcart, Jack	Jockie	Shorty	Being tall	Latin	Insurance man
Cathcart, Robert	Bob	Smile	Shyness	Her	Man-about-town
Chapman, Dolores	"Old Chap"	Athlete	Home runs	Dainty touch	Powder puff
Clapham, Nancy	Duchess	Peppy	Boys	Earl Homan	Pianist
Clarke, Elaine	Darkie	Quiet	Combing hair	Comb	Hairdresser
Coles,Marjorie	Margie	Petite	Tinywriting	Stilts	Juggler
Cook, Sherburne	Burn	Surprise	Well???	Stilts	Teacher
Corson, Donald	Phoebe	Freckles	Feet	Yardstick	Tiny shoes
Costigan, Mary	Illy	That tan	Beauty	Ha-ha-ha-ha	Artist
Cox, Walter	Blondie	Foxy Coxy	Being lazy	Midge	Short wife
Craig, Alice	Bubbles	Frankness	Singing	Evey	Singer
Crandall, Kay	Okay	It's o-kay	Blinking eyes	Miss Patton	Trainer
Crawford, Shirley	Crawfish	Blushes	Flag raising	Not telling	Scout leader
Croze, Flora Mae	Femme	Laugh	Cuteness	A man!!!	Fashion plate
Cummings, John	Johny	Brilliance	Student leader captain	More badges	Professor
Davie, Florence	Florence	Chief justice	Explanations	Bob Stevens	Debater
Davis,Herbert	Herbie	Too tall	Being tardy	Tardy slip	Street cleaner
Davison, Lloyd	Lloyd	Sluggo	Funny laugh	A change	Tax collector
Denham, Kayo	Kayo	K-yo	Liking Stanford	A ball	Standlee, Jr.
Dexter, Marion	Dexter	Dopey	Mails	Rathborn	Model
Dickie, Barbara	Dickie	Legs	Legs	Stanley	Movie star
Dieden, Barbara	Barbara	Black hair	Sister's poems	Miss Patton	Stenographer
Donahue, Barbara	Barb	Fun	Run-ins	Mrs. Bagnall	Teacher's pet
Dunham, David	Dave	Cowboy	Curly hair	Doris?	Love
Dunnings, Robert	Dunning	Shorty	Can't find him	Length	Ventriloquist's dummy
Eastman, Larry	Larry	Anything can happen	His brother	Mrs. Smith	Janitor
Eiben, Norma Jean	Norma	Dignity	Dictionary	Webster	Einstein II
Elledge, Jean	Jeanne	Shy	Being good	An "F"	Punning
Ellis, James	Ellis	Nonchalant	Boys' Athletic M	Femmie	A school teacher
Elmore, Celia	Ceely	Sweetness	Shyness	Boldness	Barker
Emery, Philip	Phe	Red hair	Stepping on shoes	M. I. C.	Peanut vender
Fabrin, John	Johnny	Theseus	Sneeze powder	Someone	Accompanist
Farmer, Stephen	Shorty	Midget	Love affairs	Love affairs	Dancer
Faulkner, Dorothy	Dottie	Comb	Comb	Clara	Mirror
Fay, Margaret	Magpie	Happiness	Brains	Alan Winslow	Hostess
Fikso, Bob	Mrs. Bagnall	Blondie	Chardus	A gal	Violinist
Fish, James	Jim	Fish	Excuses	Better ones	Algebra whiz
Fitzmaurice, Annabella	Annabella	A bella	Jokes?	Peter	Mrs. Hayden
Foreaker, Ray	Ray	A killer	A good scout	Barbara	Sea Scout
Foster, Leland	Leland	O-oh	Cutting up	A Gibson	Broker
Fracchia, Geraldine	Jerry	Smiles	Pep	Gee whiz	?'s wife
Frick, Pearl	Frick	That hair	Finger nails	Ernest Terry	Chorus girl
Gardner, Kenneth	Kenny	Blushing	Basketball	Ball	High-point man
Gerrard, Violet	Vio-let-me-see	?????	Fast step	Every needs it	Soup saleslady
Gerringer, Jarl	Charkee	A Cheshire cat	The grin	Everything	Gad-about
Gibson, Margaret	Gibby	Bustling	Talking	A man	Lectures
Goff,Doris	Doris	Surprising	Walk	To talk	Lingerist
Goldeen, Samuel	Sam	Camera	Pictures	Mr. Helmke	Snap-shooter
Gomez, Marvin	Marve	A sticker	Left fielder	A chance	GAMBLER
Gordon, Nancy	Nancy	Giggling	Giggling	A make-up	Entertainer
Goubareff, Alla	All "A"	Brains	Test answers	Advanced French	Linguist
Green, James	Jim	3 guesses	Workshop	2"	Shirley Wise
Guldbrandsen, Anne	Anne	Woeful	The $64 question	Jitterbug music	Never know
Gullholm, Elaine	Skeezik	Soft voice	Drawing	More brushes	Artist
Hall, Knowles	Hall	Ladies' man	Dan Cupid	Carol	Gigalo
Hansen, Paul	Paul	Brain	Questions	Answers	Quizzer
Harris,Marjorie	Harris	Resemblance	Dimples	Just—	Cigarette girl
Haslam, Lynn	Dah-ling	!!yum!!	Smiles	Just "him"	Just "him"
Hatch, Robert	Bob	Curly	Public address	A gal	Engineer
Hatfield, Sally	H-field	Algebra	Freckles	Frown	Snake charmer
Hayden, Peter	Pete	Panama	Suits	Pearl or Annabella	A man?
Haymond, Donald	Don	Red nose-um	Algebra	The honor roll	Prof.
Heims, Helmut	Henie	Accent	Lockers	Latin	Reporter
Hepfer, Jean	Hygeine	That smile	Puns	A man	Poet
Henry, Lindly	Lindie	Big boy	Missing flies	Mary Fulton	Gambler
Hiscox, Margery	Midge	Sunshine	Vice-pres	One sister	A cloud
Hodgson, Carolyn	Carolyn	Modesty	Manners	Rubber band	Emily Post, Jr.
Hoeg, Eric	Hog	Pigs	Big feat	A racket	Tennis player
Hoiriis, Karen	Mrs. Smith	Danish	Name mispronounced	A needle	To sew
Hollenbeck, Rosemary	Rose	Hm-m-m-m	Being slow	Another foot	Farmer's wife
Homan, Earl	Homan	Don't say it	Dignity	Nancy Clapham	Champ
Howland, Joanne	Joanne	Sweetness	Slow smile	Nothing	Teacher
Humphrey, Gerald	Jerry	Blackout	Sports	A girl?	Shopkeeper
Humphrey, Janet	Janet	Platinum	Page boy	Lynn	Jean Harlow II
Hurtig, Milford	Figbar	Orchestra leader	That band	That band	That band
Hanner, Stewart	Stu	Sour-puss	Absence	A smile	Garbage man
Hutchins, Margaret	Mutt	Smiles	Aha	Jeff	Aha
Imrie, David	Imrie	Cutie	Flag salute	Whistle	Patrol leader
Jameson, Joyce	Joyce	Midget	Errands	Errand	Errand girl
Jeffries, William	Jeff	Whoops	A good Duke	Mutt	Good Humor Man
Jeha, Richard	Dick	Poor fella	Baseball??	A baseball	W.P.A. Worker
Jenanyan, Aileen	Jenanyan	A gal	Flat notes	The peanut man	Stooge
Jetmore, Clifford	Cliff	Musclebound	Playing around	A spanking	Printer
Johnston, Marian	Marian	Red hair	Freckles	A blonde hair	Red hair
Joice, Donald	Donney	Squirrel	Cut-ups	A deep voice	Cutting class
Jue, Jun Wan	Jun	Money	Treasury	Some money	Treasurer
Karpi. William	Bill	Giant	Seriousness	A "C"	Jazz trumpeter
Keithehn, Julian	Julian	Dummy	Being new	Miss Patton	Question
Kassebaum, Robert	Peuterbomb	Curly hair	U. S. essay	Nancy Brown	Gob
Keller, Milton	Milton	Artist	Artist	Patsy	Artist
Kelting, Lucille	Hi Babe!	Blondie	Her hair	White horse	Circus lady
Ketcham, Jack	Ketcham	Katsup	Red hair	A gal	Blonde
Kiessig, Carol	Kiessig	Attractive	Figure	Knowles	Ice skater
Kirby, Beverly	Bev	Hair	Fun	Diet	Yell leader
Knight, Gloria	Knight	Night	Well	Day	Night watchman
Kroeber, Karl	Loon	Chemist	Latin	Chemicals	Ph.D.
LaFortune, Albert	Fred	A wink	Winking	New eye	Neon sign
Lambraix, Carol	Carol	Hair	Study	Two of them	Do'no
Lamborn, Jack	Lamebrain	Alibi Ike	Bleach blonde	Murray	Crooner
Lapham, Betty Jane	Jane	Jean	Algebra	Mrs. Mead	Not an algebra teacher
Lawrence, Hugh	Hugh	A queer	Stories	Mary Brown	Cameraman
Lee, Clifton	Clifton	Jitters	Recitations	Egeus	Orator
Lewis, Edward	Lewie	Mr. Bliss	Joyce	Joyce	Historian
Linder, Marion	Marion	Brain	Blue sweater	"F" in French	French prof.
Lindsey, Peggy	Peg	Brown hair	Quietness	Whoops	Wife
Lindsey, Kenneth	Lindsay	Blonde	Blonde hair	Mrs. Bagnall	Typist
Linscott, Stella	Stella	Have you seen	Giggling	Diet	Gym teacher
Lougher, Ruby	Woobie	Tall	Gleanor pictures	Shrinker	Wash woman
Lubin, Lawrence	Lawrence	Baptista	Bossing	Margaret Fay	Big boss

Name	Answers to	Mirror	Noted for	Needs Most	Fate
MacDonald, Lloyd	Mac	Tan	President	Nancy	Tubist
Mainwaring, Doris	Doris	Cute	Voice	Don't know	Society
Mansfield, James	Jim	Glasses	Funny	Charlotte M.	Screwball
Martin, Joy	Martin	Devilish	Those eyes	Another May 17	Housewife
May, Kenneth	Kenny	Shy	Thisbe	Outwardness	Husband
Mayer, Charles	Charlie	Scientist	Bad grades	Good grades	Scientist
McBride, Ross	Ross	Gloss	Floss	Get a hoss!!	Boss
McCallum, Ellen	Ellen	Face	Story	OH!	BOY!!
McCellan, Betty	Betty	Dark	Good reader	A man	Society woman
McCord, Charlotte	McCord	Intelligent	Bright cracks	Jim M.	Good wife
McGiffert, David	Dave	Good	Boys' Ass'n P.	A girl	Athlete
McKimmins, Mark	Mark	Short	Temper	Another May17	Dentist
McLaughlin, William	Bill	Toughy	Toughness	Tweezy	!!!!
McNab, Jean	Jean	Blonde	Blonde hair	Peter	Wife of a meat seller
McNab, Peter	Pete	Plump	Fooling	Jean	Meat seller
Meadows, Jean	Jean	Plump	Writing	R. M.	Writer
Meers, Jeanne Lou	Jeanie	Cute voice	Songs	Swing music	Bonnie Baker
Merkle, Mary Lou	Merkle	Curly hair	Baseball	Gee whiz!	Athlete
Meyer, Helen	Helen	Prettiness	Singing voice	Nothing	Firefly
Millar, George	George	Himself	Snobbery	Dave Imry	Commuter
Miller, Barbara	Miller	Smiles	Art	Art C.	Designer
Miller, Lawrence	Larry	Red	Alto	New script	Actor
Miller, Marinell	Marinell	Surprise!	Voice	Bob C.	Miller
Mitchell, Marjorie	Margy	Fun	Likeableness	A frown	Whoops!!
Mohr, Donald	Don	Quiet	Quietness	Firecracker	????
Moriarity, Gloria	Gloria	Wow!!!	Ice-skating	Can't say	Prodigy
Mower, Philip	Phil	Height	Drums	Mr. Minzyk	Gene Krupa
Muratore, Lois	Lois	Sweetness	Being Lois	Push 'em	Lois M.
Muryhy, Eugene	Eugene	?	?	?	Mystery man
Murray, Betty	Murray	Dimples	Hair-cuts	Lamborn	Lady of leisure
Nelson, Robert	Bob	A gentleman	Manners	To shout	Quince
Nelson, Bruce	Bruce	Good naturedness	Latin	Miss Martin	Nice guy
Nelson, Dorothy	Dorothy	Friendly	Friendliness	A boy	Secretary
Nelson, Marion	Marion	Darling	Bianca	Loud voice	Skiing
Nielson, Wallace	Wally	Dick	Fooling around	Good grades	Loafer
Ninekirk, Cameron	Cammie	Girl-shy	Hortensio	Anne	Hubby
Null, Pat	Pat	Glasses	Clothes	Hair cut	Actress
Olssen, Bertha	Lips	!!!!	??	A guy	Bachelorette
Olysleger, Ans	Ans	Dutchie	American	English	American
Orbiz, Clara	Clara	Black hair	Black hair	Blonde hair	Black hair
Palmgren, Carolyn	Palmgren	"B"	Clothes	Another May 16	Zorina II
Paquette, Helen	Helen	Buttercup	Nails	Nail cutter	Singer
Parker, Helen	Helen	Braids	Sports	Hair cut	Playground director
Parrish, Anne	Parrish	A riot	Soc. sec.	Camie	New York
Patche, Clinton	Clinton	Short	Girl friends	Pat R.	Playboy
Patterson, Edward	Ed	Hair	Acting	Jo-Anne Turner	Butter
Pennell, Don	Don	Miss Brush	P. A.	Margaret H.	Dancing teacher
Penrose, Margaret	Penny	Glasses	Anything	Anyone	Bruce B.
Petersmeyer, Joy	Pale-face	Freckles	Smart brothers	A fella	Model
Peterson, Roy	Roy	O boy!	Glub!	Patience	Grade "A"
Peyovich, Tom	Tom	Tan	Paler	Tan	Lifeguard
Porter, William	Bill	Short	Swell pres.H. S.	Pat Ball	President
Queener, Eugene	Joe	Small	Can't say	Nancy Clapham	Uh!!
Reynolds, John	John	Good-looking	Eyes	A swell girl	Working man
Rickli, Norman	Norman	Black hair	Drawing	Bad grade	Architect
Rinke, Marian	Marian	Dinky?	Talking	Dinkeyness	Wife
Robertson, James	Pie Face	Blondie	Sport clothes	Another May 16	Good guy
Robinson, Frank	Frank	Hair	Wood shop	Traps	Wood
Rogers, Patsy	Pat	Cute	Talking back	Clinton P.	Swell gal
Rogers, Ward	Rogers	Sun-burn?	Censored	Alice Lyle	Lifeguard
Ryan, Patty	Patty	Fun	Jumping around	Soother	Giddy
Sanford, David	Davie	Sister	Sister	Sister	Bachelor
Sanford, Margaret	Maggy	Brother	Brother	Brother	Bachelorette
Sauer, Betty	Sauer	Toughy	Athletics	Good grades	With circus
Schueler, Dorner	Don	Tow head	Athletics	Carol Bliss	Gym teacher
Schurman, Charles	Beeze	Bands	Crashing dances	Vesta Adams	Singer
Schofield, Barbara	Barbara	Cute	Hair	Cute guy	Housewife
Senimon, Junior	Junior	Eyes	Good lookin'	Midge	Secret romance
Severn, Audrey	L'il Audrey	Big eyes	Dancing	Anne	Love affairs
Sheats, George	Touchstone	Clown	Algebra	Circus	Hubby
Shields, Robert	Bob	Quiet	Clarinet	Voice	In an orchestra
Sylva, William	Bill	Dark	Drawings	A Camel	Betty
Smith, Hazel	Hazel	Small	Sewing	Length	A seamstress
Smith, Margaret	Maggie	Hair	Accordion	Accordion	Accordionist
Smits, Henry	Hank	Smile	Trombone	A picture	Coffee-taster
Sowell, William	Bill	Pill	Car	Bath	Truck driver
Stanislawski, Joseph	Joe	Shorty	Stare	Megaphibe	Yell leader
Starner, George	George	Mucles	Baldy	Hair	Prize fighter
Stevens, Lyle	Lyle	Bad boy	Throwing hammers	Goodness	Clergyman
Stevens, Bob	Bob	Tall	Height	Florence D.	Gambler
Stirton, Helen	Helen	Glasses	Drawing	Some fun	Ice skater
Stone, Leslie	Leslie	Leslie	Leslie	Leslie	Leslie
Story, Jack	Story	Darkness	Voice	Pat?	Singer
Stout, Claire	Claire	Cutie	Clothes	A man	Model
Stricker, Jacqueline	Jackie	Suits	Roos Bros. suit	Hinks' suit	Suiter
Terry, Earnest	Terry	Funny guy	Humor	Gerry Wilson	Gigalo
Thomas, Doris	Doris	Cute hair	Gleaner	A man	Editor
Tom, Eddie	Eddie	Black hair	Running	A gal	Track man
Tom, Gee	Gee Gee	Gee	Smartness	A gal	Track man
Turner, Joanne	Joanne	Tall	Voice	Ed Patterson	Shopper
Ulmer, Dorothy	Dorthy	It's broken	Accordion	Another Doris	Nurse
Underwood. Pat	Pat	Eyelashes	Singing lessons	John Cummings	Opera star
Van Brunt, Ted	Ted	Baby face	Stories	Nancy	Doctor
Von Steitz, Gerarda	Gerarda	Mirror full	Ahem!	Silence	Scientist
Wagner, James	Jimmy	A boy	Vesta	A pin?	Tysander
Watson, Beverly	Beverly	Pug nose	Typing	Comb	Typist
Wharton, Betty	Jan	Flirt	White lies	Haberdasher	Haberdasher
Whitelaw, Joe	Joe	Good-looking	Eyelashes	Carl Zemm	Actor
Wilkerson, Ella Mae	Ella Mae	Umn	Stories ha ha	L'il Abner	(Cinder)ella
Wilson, Geraldine	Gerry Bob	Perfecto!	Singer	Berkeley Hi!!	Ginny Simms
Winslow, Alan	Wins	Good competition	Saxophone	Marg. Fay	Bootblack
Wise, Shirley	Shirley	Short	Her brother	Langille	Fiddle player
Wiser, Ray	Ray	Sun ray	Hey!	Pay	Gay Ray
Wyman, Joe	Joe	Freckles	Tennis	To win	The winnah
Windersheim, Johnh	Wendy	Bands	Accent	A German frau	Citizen
Zander, Valerie	Valerie	Rich	Gum supply	To chew	Society
Zehm, Karl	Karl	Babista	Being tardy	Mrs. Archer	Comedian
Zerangue, Jane	Jane	Braidminus	Puck	Rolling pin	Ballet dancer
Eastman, Elizabeth	Dizzy	Lipstick	Hair-combing	Someone	Old maid

A PARODY ON "AMERIA THE BEAUTIFUL"
Or, Ode to L. M.

Oh, beautiful for shoulders broad,
For smile of flashing hue,
For lashes curling, long, and dark,
'Round eyes of grayish blue.

Oh, beautiful for tuba played
With skill of first degree,
For personality that charms
Some people, such as me.

Oh, beautiful for tousled hair,
A golden brownish shade,
For sweaters with block G's and stripes,
Through athletics made.

Oh, beautiful for muscles hard,
For form so strong and tall,
My heart jumps each time that I
Pass by you in the hall.

Oh, beautiful with all these things,
For high mentality,
All this is true, but **why** do you
Like **them** instead of **me?**

?

He cuts his classes; in math gets D's.
He flirts with every girl he sees.
He falsely thinks he's directly descended
From Adam Lazonga, with Romeo blended.

He trips girls going down the stairs.
He's true to you (as thus he swears,
You think he looks you in the eye—
He's really watching some blonde go by.)

When you even spoke to a boy, he'd fume,
But he could chase every girl in the room.
He's a rowdy in public and thinks that he's funny.
His word is as useful as counterfeit money.

Like calling cards, he distributes his pin.
Those could, who have worn it, a union begin.
He does as he pleases—the devil may care!
(The devil, wits ended, is tearing his hair.)

He's egotistical, unpredictable,
Irresponsible, unrestrictable.
Now who would fall for a guy like this!!
(Well, you can add me to the list.)

Bob Sutherland: "What's that piece of string tied around your finger for?"

Bozo W.: "That's a knot. Forget-me-not is a flower; with flour we make bread, and with bread we eat cheese. This is to remind me to buy pickled onions."

Anne Parrish: "Do you believe that clothes make the man?"

Betty Murray: "Well, a good suit has made many a lawyer."

Mrs. Mead: "Arithmetic is an exact science. Figures can't lie. For instance, if one man can build a house in 12 days, 12 men can build it in one."

Jerry Wilson: "Then 288 men can build it in one hour, 17,280 in one minutes, or 1,036,800 in one second."

Miss Lowery: "Why does the cream rise to the top of the milk?"

Joan Andersen: "So the people can get it."

Mr. Pederson had lectured on the various facts of communism, fascism and naziism. Then turning to the bright pupil, he said: "Bill Farwell, what would you do with all these isms?"

Bill Farwell: "I'd make them all wasms!"

Joe Wyman: "What's become of the hiker's club?"

Don Schuler: "Oh, it disbanded. It was getting too hard to persuade passing motorists to pick us up and give us a lift."

Miss Stone: "What is gravity?"

Bob Anderson: "Well, it was first discovered by Isaac Newton. It's chiefly noticeable in the autumn when the apples are falling from the tree."

Mrs. Bagnall (looking over Phil Mower's home work): "I don't see how it's possible for a single person to make so many mistakes."

Phil (proudly): "It isn't any single person, teacher, Father helped me."

BABY PICTURES—See Page 5

1. B. J. T. P.—NOT S. S. Troopers
2. Bell'll Ring
3. My Kingdom for a Horse
4. Model Club
5. Off that Bench
6. Hey Mac!
7. Swing and Sway
8. Stag Party
9. Short Bunt
10. Stand Still
11. Put Put
12. Assemblies—HUMMMM
13. Whistler
14. "As You Like It" We Did

THE WORM

I

He crawls, he steps, he skims along the grass
Plucking out his watch he frowns,
He's late for Easter Mass.
He frowns, he pouts, he makes an awful face.
He'll have to hurry madly
And muss his shirt of lace!

1. ?
2. Girls' Fashion Show
3. Sadie Hawkins Day
4. Ditto-Those Feet
5. Brush Away, Little Girl
6. Sneakin' in (see No. 2)
7. More Silliness
8. Even the Principal Must Eat!
9. Cafeteria—Good Garfield Food
10. Put That Down
11. Death Grip
12. What! Studying?

II

He sneaks, he steals, he tiptoes into church.
At last he's finally made it but,
There is no place to perch.
He squats, he stands, he sits upon the floor.
At last the sermon's over;
He hurries out the door.

III

He crawls, he steps, he skims along the grass.
Plucking out his watch he sighs,
He's been to Easter mass.
He sighs, he smiles, he feels much better so,
He takes his time—goes home again,
And rests—nowhere to go!

THE SQUIRREL

Whisky, frisky,
Hippity hop,
Up he goes
To the tree top.

Whirly, twirly,
Round and round,
Down he scampers
To the ground.

Furly, curly,
What a tail!
Tall as a feather,
Broad as a sail.

Where's his supper?
In the shell.
Snappity, crackity,
Out it fell.

LITERARY

WHAT A DAY!

The halls were nearly empty as I dashed into my class. I headed straight for my desk and slid noisily into the seat. I had loads of books on my desk so I took all but one and shoved them underneath. And then—oh horrors—I heard a crash that echoed and re-echoed through the room. It seems there had been no desk underneath. Clumsy of me. I couldn't bear to look at the teacher so I reached down and picked them up slowly.

The person in front of me squirmed, and it was strangely quiet. I thought I had caused enough trouble. I stuck my 4-period-old gum underneath the desk to join its two or three dozen neighbors of all sizes, flavors, and brands.

As I came shooting up with my books my head hit the hard wood with a bang and a buzzing murmur swept over the class. Everything was pin then purple—then black.

When I woke up I was lying in the principal's office. A strange woman was bending over me. She smiled.

"Are you feeling better? I didn't know quite what to do when you fainted in my class—."

"Your class?" I squeaked weakly.

"Yes. I was substituting for your regular teacher."

I guess I passed out again. But DARN, I wish I'd saved my gum.

FOR OUR FLAG

There's a flag that flies above us,
It's the symbol of our land
And for that flag that flies above us,
We proudly take our stand.
We took our stand in '76,
And again in the Civil War,
We've taken our stand many other times,
And we'll take it for evermore.

"SUNNY" CALIFORNIA

Shining rain drops, pitter patter.
Oh, my goodness, what's the matter?
California's lost her sun,
The Chamber of Commerce is on the run.
The track meet was to have been this week,
But what did the sky do? It sprung a leak.

REPORT CARDS

Time for report cards is almost here,
Before I get mine, I shudder with fear.
When the teacher starts passing them out to the class,
It seems like mine is always the last.
If it's a good one, I'm filled with glee.
But if it's a bad one, it's too bad for me.
No movies, no sodas, nor anything nice.
For all of our sins, we must pay a price.
Every six weeks I go through this trial.
Thank goodness, it only comes once in a while.

It's a wonderful thing for women,
The popular permanent wave;
Now it's up to some struggling inventor,
To get out a permanent shave.

Pa: "No, I won't buy you a trumpet. You'd make too much noise with it."
Eddie B.: "I wouldn't, dad. I'd only play it when you were asleep."

Jack Lamborn: "Is Betty your older sister?"
Betty Murry's little sister: "Yes."
Jack: "Who comes after her?"
Little Sister: "You and three other fellows."

A blotter is something you spend your time looking for while the ink is drying.

Mrs. Mead: "You missed my class yesterday, didn't you?"
Unsubdued George Sheats: "Not in the least, ma'am, not in the least."

Lloyd MacDonald: "What's the difference between the blue plate special and the white plate special?"
John Fabrin: "The white plate special is five cents extra."
Lloyd: "Is the food better on the white plate?"
John: "No, but we have to wash them."

"Joe has a glass eye."
"Did he tell you about it?"
"No, it just came out during the conversation."

Alan Winslow (reading war news): "What does it mean here by seasoned troops?"
Mr. Winslow: "Mustered by the officers and peppered by the enemy."

"I haven't slept for days."
"What'sa matter?"
"I sleep at night."

Pat Ball: "Whenever I get down in the dumps I buy a new hat."
Helen Baker: "Oh, I was wondering where you get them."

Barber: "Was your tie red when you came in here?"
Mr. Powers: "No, it wasn't."
Barber: "Gosh, I must have cut your throat."

Said the large inkspot to the little inkspot: "Why are you blue?"
Said the small inkspot: "You'd be blue, too, if your pa was in the pen for a long sentence."

Bob Fikso to the owner of a pawnship: "How much for the violin?"
Owner: "One pound."
Bob: "One pound! The neighbors offered me more than that!"

Betty M.: "Your new overcoat is pretty loud, isn't it?"
Jack L.: "Yeah, but I'm gonna buy a muffler to go with it."

Bill Bailey: "Some men thirst after fame, some after love, and some after money. I know something that everybody thirsts after."
Nancy Starr: "What's that?"
Bill B.: "Salted almonds."

Doug Brown, on his first ocean trip, was leaning on the rail.
A Friend: "Say, you're a landlubber, boy."
Doug B.: "You're right. I never knew how much I lubbed it."

Pet Corley to the players: "Now boys, remember that basketball develops individuality, initiative, and leadership. Now get out on the floor and do exactly as I told you."

Baby Pictures
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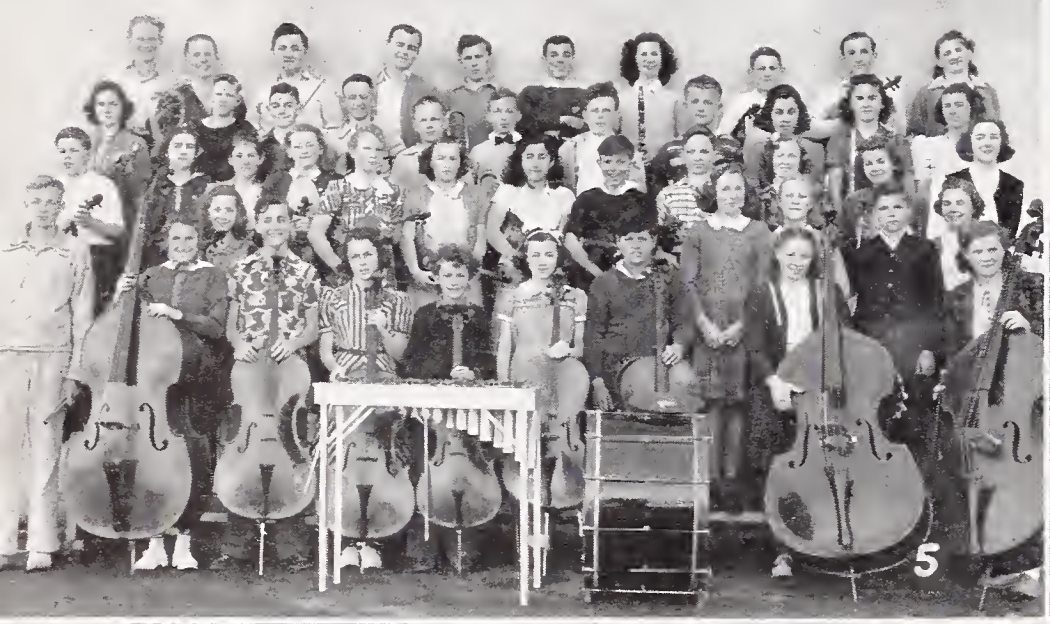
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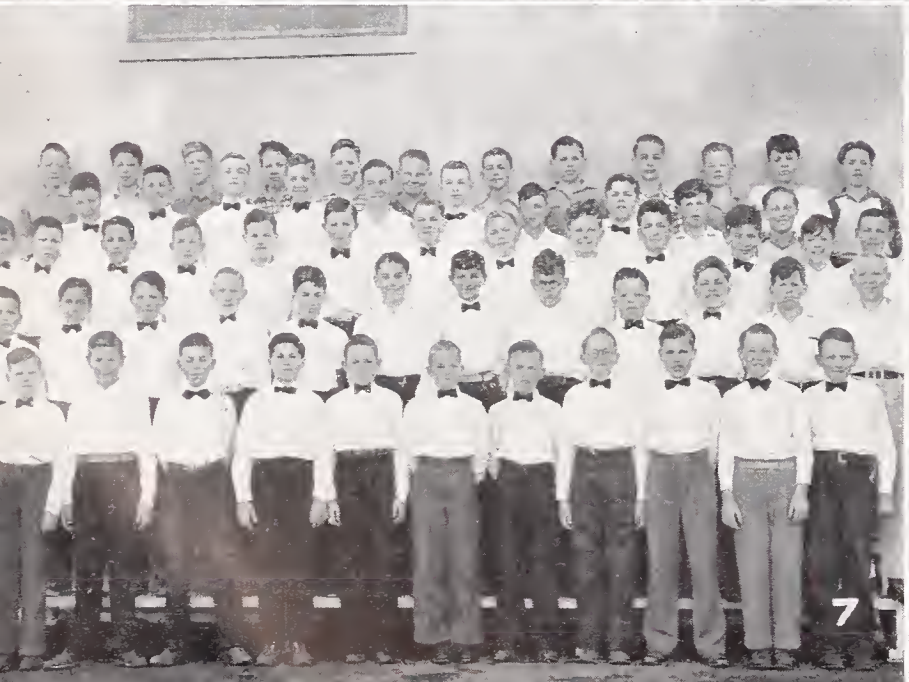
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MUSIC

Orchestra—Playing at a P. T. A. meeting and the Music Festival was Garfield's own orchestra, composed of over fifty musicians and led by capable Mr. Minzyk.

Band—The pride of Garfield this semester was our band which came back with flying colors from the Stockton State contest with an A rating. Conductor Mr. Minzyk also led his pupils to victory at our Music Festival. Nice work, band.

A Cappella—Practice, practice, and more practice! That is what the A Cappella, under the careful care of Mrs. Smith, must have done to sing so well at the Festival of Music. And from what we hear they did themselves proud at the Presbyterian church, where they sang in May.

Girls' Glee—The demand for the Girls' Glee has certainly kept Mrs. Young and her girls busy this year, for they sang for the Music Festival, the P. T. A. meeting, Mrs. Dyson's Motion Picture Review Program and a L7 Program meeting this spring. We offer our congratulations.

Boys' Glee—Mr. Bliss has led his boys through a successful term of singing for '41. They were well received at Oxford School and at Garfield's Music Festival.

Bud Stone: "What's the matter, dad?"
Dad: "A puncture."
Bud: "You should have watched out for that, the guide book says there is a fork in the road about here."

1. **A Capella Choir**
2. **Soloists, Band, Orchestra**
3. **Girls' Glee Club (see No. 8)**
4. **The Winning Garfield Band**
5. **The Orchestra**
6. **Band—Off to Stockton**
7. **Boys' Glee Club**
8. **Girls' Glee Club (see No. 3)**

Jim Ellis: "My history teacher is the meanest man I know."
Jim Fish: "How is that?"
Jim E.: "He borrows my penknife to sharpen his pencil to give me bad marks."

Mrs. Bagnall: "Is Mr. Lawson in?"
Miss Thompson: "No, he has gone out for lunch."
Mrs. Bagnall: "Will he be in after lunch?"
Miss Thompson: "No, that's what he's gone out after."

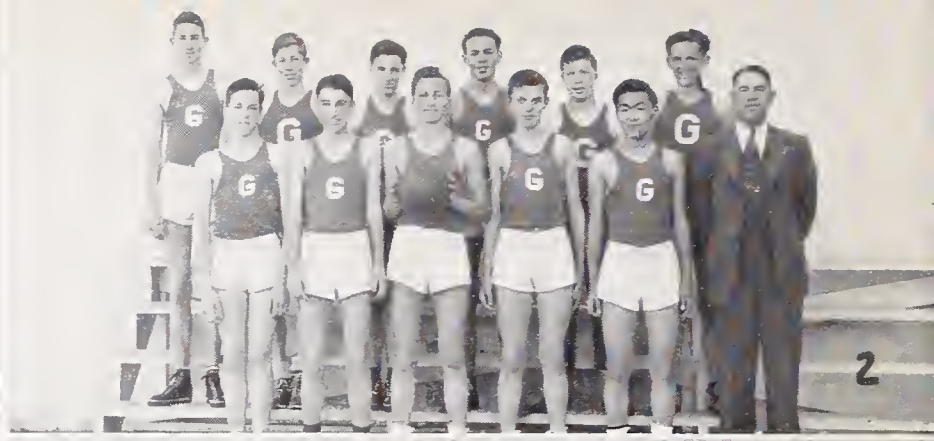
Mr. Edwards: "Now, if I drop a silver coin in this bubbling acid, will it dissolve?"
Sherburne Cook: "No, sir."
Mr. E.: "No, then perhaps you will explain why not."
Sherburne C.: "Frankly, sir, if it would dissolve, you wouldn't put it in."

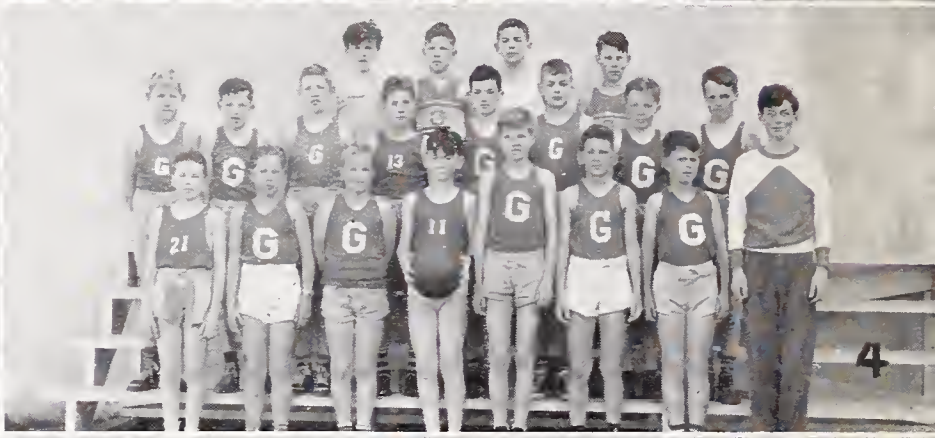
Miss Ochoa: "Write a composition on the subject 'Water'."
After some difficulty, Dave Smith handed in the following: "Water is a light colored wet liquid which turns dark when you wash in it."

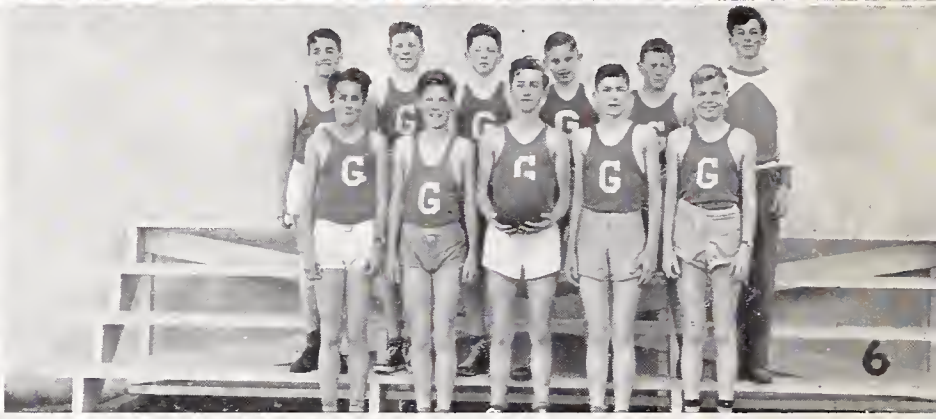
Pat Ball: "Pardon me, does this car stop at tenth street?"
Ed Patterson: "Yes, watch me, and get off one station before I do."
Pat Ball: "Thank you."

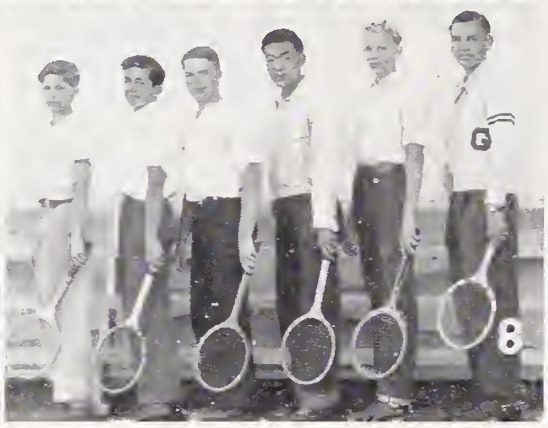
Nancy Masters: "Sorry I can't accept you, Gary, but circumstances over which I have no control prevent me."
Gary Mienhold: "And what are those circumstances?"
Nancy: "Yours."

Mr. Lawson: "Where is my umbrella?"
Secretary (Miss Thompson): "I found it at the Lost and Found office."
Mr. Lawson: "That's quite strange—I've never been there."









BOYS' SPORTS

Following the example set by the four preceding years we won every league we entered except track in which we lost a meet to both Albany High and the Berkeley "C's". In field day, Eddy Tom broke the No. 105-50 yd. dash with a 6.2 time over the old record of 6.6.

In tennis we won our only match with MacDonald, Stanislawski and Cox being the flashes. Cox, by the way, made a good anchor in the high nine relay.

Our hard ball team won three out of the first four games and won the league in about the same proportion. Ellis pitched a no-hit game and got the only hit against Tamalpais—a home run.

1. Boys' Block G Club
2. Varsity Basketball
3. Varsity Softball
4. 85-lb. Basketball
5. Varsity Hardball
6. 105-lb. Basketball
7. High 8 Baseball
8. 8 Tennis
9. 115-lb. Basketball

SPORTS

Softball was also successful. Both the H8's and H9's beat Willard and Burbank. If anyone wanted to see some good fun they should have watched the H8's beat the faculty. The teachers didn't have much control over the lads—What Fun!

Neal Tveitmoe was high point man in basketball this term with a total of seventy-three points. Ellis, Johnson, and Ohsimi were close in that order. We won and lost one to Crockett, beat Vallejo twice, we beat Willard twice, and won one and lost one to Burbank. The San Pablo Boys' Club were too hard to beat as well as assorted groups of alumni.

GIRLS' SPORTS—SPRING '41

The H9 Girls' baseball teams played the L9 girls and won! Therefore, they played against Willard and Burbank. They successfully defeated Willard, 26 to 10, but when they played Burbank they were beaten. But don't blame the girls too much. These girls have held the inter-school competition in their grade for a long time, and hats off to Miss Stout for the helpful instruction she has given us.

Soon after the girls were beaten by Burbank, they began organizing advisory groups for the relay races, and all competition groups for the dashes, broad-jumps, and basketball and baseball throwing.

Volley ball is to be started after the track meet. More power to you this time, girls!

1. Girls' Block G Club
2. High 9 Basketball
3. High 9 Baseball
4. Low 9 Basketball
5. High 8 Basketball
6. Low 8 Basketball
7. High 8 Baseball

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GARFIELD
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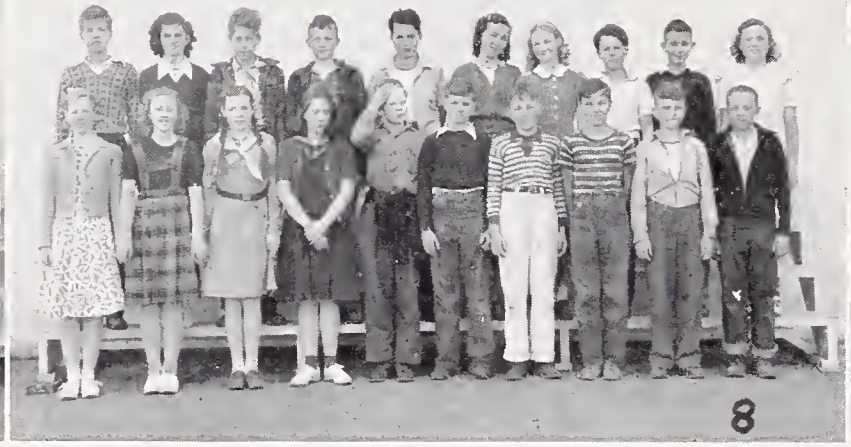
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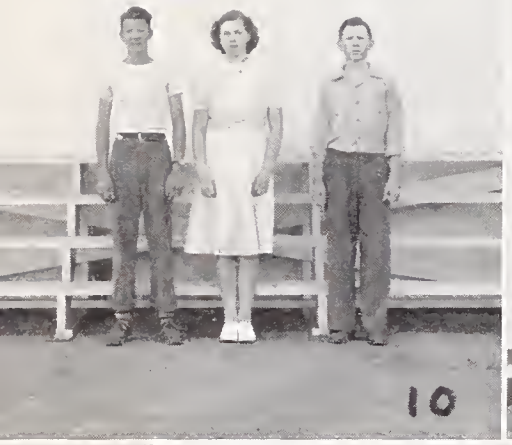
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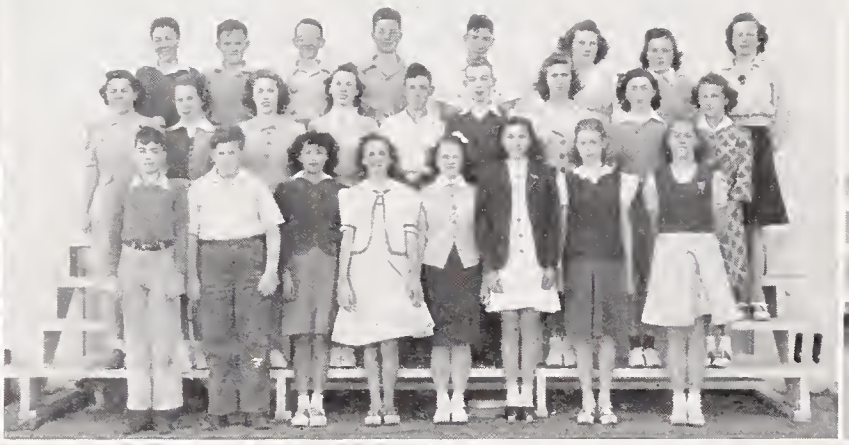
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ASSISTANTS

Library Assistants

Cards, kept in order in the library by the ace assistants, who put their hearts in their work, are no jokers.

Office Assistants

Socorro! Servate! idez! Whatever language it is in, it still means Help! and Help is what the office assistants are majoring in.

Locker Assistants

Forget your locker combination? Well, the locker assistants have certainly been "Sure-lock-homes".

Nurse's Assistants

Most likely, without the help of her assistants, the nurse might have needed the medical attention which she so willingly hands out.

Student Leaders

How have Student Leaders struck you this term? Well, if they have, that's going too far, but they have kept order in the hall and have been very efficient.

Counselor's Assistants

Fire! The counselor's assistants have been working as if they were going to a fire—so quick and energetic.

Flag Raising Committee

Going Up? The flag raising committee has been very cooperative in raising the flag every morning before school and carrying the American flag in patriotic assemblies.

JUNIOR POLICE

Garfield may have one of the smallest platoons of B. J. T. P. (Berkeley Junior Traffic Police) in Berkeley, but it's the quality and not the quantity that counts. For the past months Garfield's patrol has improved considerably under capable leaders. If this keeps up Garfield will produce an even better patrol of which it can well be proud.

Miss Patton: "Mary, what important event took place in 1732?"

Mary Brown: "George Washington was born."

Miss Patton: "Correct. Henry Smits, what happened in 1742?"

Henry: "George W. was ten years old."

Mrs. Helmke: "Dear, I am sure I heard a mouse squeak."

Mr. Helmke: "Well, do you want me to get up and oil it?"

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1. Flag Raising Officers
2. Student Leaders Group No. 1
3. Cafeteria Assistants
4. Junior Traffic Police
5. Student Leaders Group No. 2
6. Attendance Assistants
7. Girls' Council Representatives
8. Science Club
9. Public Address Operators
10. Red Cross Representatives
11. Counselors' Assistants
12. Locker Assistants
13. Library Assistants
14. Office Helpers

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10. Anne Parrish
11. Alan Winslow
12. Lloyd MacDonald
13. Mr. Powers
14. Jean Hepfer
15. Nancy Clapham

Marilyn Esty

Gibbie

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Lois Grisdale (The pest)

Doris Schoening

Dorothy Davis

Decofa Quiggins

Doris Elliott

Nancy Gloain

K. P. Corley

C. E. Pedersen

Audrey Peterson

Pirma Miotto

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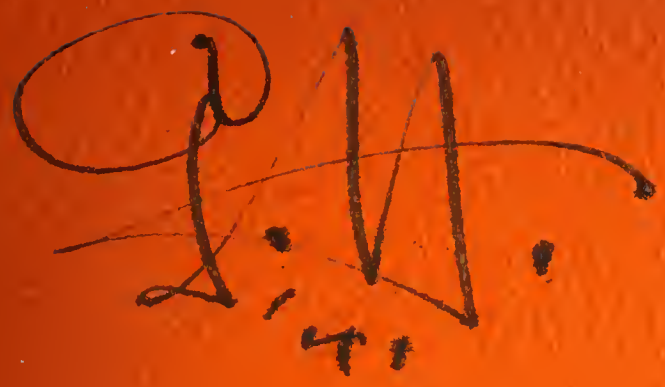
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